LONDON, Jan. 7 .- It is reported that Sir Henry Holland has been appointed Secretary for the Colonies. Lord Salisbury has informed the Queen that he hopes the Cabinet will be completed by Tuesday. The Privy Council has been called to meet at Osberne on Wednesday when the new Ministers will kiss the Queen's Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Sir George O.

Trevelyan. Mr. Moriey, and Mr. Chamberlain will open their reunion conference at the bouse of Baron Herschell on next Thursday. Baron Herschell will preside, Mr. Gladstone Baron Herschell will preside, Mr. Glastone and Mr. Chamberiain are exchanging friendly letters on the author.

BURLIN, Jan. 7.—In the rent conspiracy case to day Gen. Buller testified as to the condition of Kerry. He said he had not inquired into the relations between landord and tenant, but he had made representation to some inndords as to some of their tenants, and had pointed out cases of hardship on the Marquis of Lansdowne's arguestic.

out cases of hardship on the Marquis of Lans-downe's property.

Bir Michael Hicks-Beach testified that pres-sure was put upon certain landords to make terms with their tenants. He declined to say whether it was mortal or physical pressure, or by whom enforced, or whether in any case it was successful. He did not think a landlord would be doing his duty if he evicted a tenant for not paying an exorbitant rent. At the con-clusion of Sir Michael's testimony the Court adjourned.

A LIBOR NCARE IN LONDON. ords of Poor Men Valnty Drmand Relief

London, Jan. 7 .- The West End had another labor scare to-day. Crowds of unem-ployed workingmen assembled in front of the offices of the Local Government Board and de-manded reliel. Mr. Bitchie, President of the manded relief. Mr. Ritchie, President of the Board, received a deputation from the crowd outside, but said he could premise not: ing.

When the crowd were apprised of this they hooted the Government and marched to Traislear aquare, where an insignation meeting was held and resolutions were adopted protesting against the apathy of the Government. Many of the residents and shopkeepers in the vicinity of Traislear square, fearing the breaking out of new socialistic riots, closed their shutters and barred their doors, but the meeting dispersed quietly. Prince Alexander Will Travel.

temberg authorizes the announcement that he is about to make a prolonged tour of Egypt and the East in order to put an end to the rumors that he intends to return to Bulgaria.

The Bulgarian deputation has gone to Paris. La Pais of Paris says France will advise the decutation to reach as understanding with Russia and Turkey.

The Bulgarian delegates have expressed their willinguess to accept the Duke of Luchtenberg, the latest candidate proposed for the Bulgarian throne, who, it is runored, is favored by Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Prince Alexander of Bat-

Unfalibful to the Marchiness,

EDINBURGH, Jan. 7 .- The Marquis of Queensberry, who is being such for divorce, has not lived with his wife for twelve years. Shortly after they began to five apart the Marquis admitted another woman into his house, who became a regular inmate of the establishment. His connection with this woman is made the basis-for the aut. Neither the woman nor the Marquis will deny the charge of adultery, which the Marchionese makes against her husband. The case will be fried in Edinburgh, because the Scotch law grants a wife a divorce for acultery acons.

Thanking the Red Cross Sectettes. BERLIN. Jan. 7.-Emperor William has written

letter thanking the German Red Cross societies for their congratulations on the eightieth anniversary of his er

News From the Vattens.

Rows, Jan. 7.-Bishop Watterson of the Roof America is a proper organization for Catholica to join. The Papai Consistory has again been postponed, this time till the early part of March, when the new foreign Cardinals will receive their hate. Opposing the Dunish Gavernment.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.- The majority of the

Committee of the Folkething recommend the rejection of the Government's financial proposals and the reduction of the extra army credit from 9,300,000, knoters to 1,300,000 fromers. It is believed that the Government midlitate dissolution of the Folkething in view of these recommendations.

Avalanches in Swirs-rland,

BERNE. Jan. 7.—Numerous avalanches have occurred in the cantons of Jacorne, Schwytz, and Url. Several villages have been completely sut off from communication with the outer world. A number of houses have been destroyed and many head of cattle tilled.

New Hides for Russin's Soldiers. ST. PETERBURG, Jan. 7.—The Bussian Mili-tary Commission has decided to adopt a new repeating rife for use by the army, and orders for large numbers of the weapon have been given.

The Great Dissaier at Madras, MADRAS. Jan. 7.—It is now ascertained that 405 persons were burned to death in the incendiary fire which destroyed the reserved enclosure in the People's Park last week.

He Robbed the Pullman Company.

CHICAGO. Jap. 7.—James Acheson, the em-bezzing manager of the Hotel Florence, at Pullman, pleaded guilty to-day. He took studi same till his short-age graw to \$2,000. Gambing was what troubled him, he said. When Acheson was brought back from Canada

The Ningara Patts Sutelde.

NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 7 .- The body of the man its recovery was to-day increased to \$100. Two missing ha recovery was to-day increased to \$100. Two missing men answer the description of the aucide. One is Linus E. Fost of Susquehanna, Fa., a wealthy sie brewer, who suffered no from Bright's discare that he was sometimen demented. He was lead heard of at Actica. The other is Frank E. Cutting of this city, whom his en pyer, Namuel Newman, is certain was the victim, but wasse relatives are not satisfied of that fact. Cutting was here on Monday, and sent a setter to Buffalo, the which was an A. O. U. W. assessment card and a note asying that he would not return to Buffalo, because he had been unjustly accused of stealing a \$50 note.

The Extent of the Cold Wave. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The mercury sank to 11° Selow zero early this merning, but at noon had risen to 7° above. The chief of the signal service here said that the cold wave would extend eastward and southward

the cold wave would extend eastward and southward. The lowest temperature that was reported at 7 o'clock this morning was 87° below z-ro. at Siemarch. Dak. The bightest being crainer was at few West, the thermometer was at the West, the thermometer was at the two was at the continuous trained from zero to 300° below. The interpretation was a superfixed and lower Missouri valleys from zero to 20° below. The isothermal line of zero runs from the interest southward through Missouri and Kansas, thence north-vecturers through Missouri and Kansas, thence north-vecturers through Refreska and Montana to Sritish America. The freezing line runs as fer south as the Guil.

San Francisco, Idea. 7.—The Examiner publishes a latter from the dilexed authors of the dynamite explosion on the cable redd on Widnesday night. The latter says that the persons responsible for the explosion are members of a powerful organization which eriginated in Chicago di setig after the Haymarket riol. The letter further says that the dynamiters have no connection with the Carmente Union. The latter consisted as follows: "We have a programme indiction of dynamics applications, and shall no forward in carnest in the roads person in refusing the carmen their just rights."

A Belvation Brigadter in Court.

PITTEFIELD. Mass., Jan. 7.—Brig.-Gon. Mar via Lube of the Salvation Afmy, was brought before the fistrict court this morning charged by his wife with threatening to kill her and commit suicide. Lube came to this place a year ago with a corps of salvationists and succeeded in interesting a rich widow, who married him and has supported him ever since. She testified him has threatened to cut his throat with a razor, and also took chiural with suicidal intent. He was finally discharged, it belong understood that she will pay him 500/10 leave the place.

CHARLESTON, Jan 7 .- Capt. Hubbard of the teamer Planter, plying hetween this port and George own, & C., says that the beach for thirly miles between

Lawyer Shelling Bend.

George D. Shelling, the young lawyer who shot huntelf on the dend platform a Youkers on Thursday, died yesterday morning without recovering con-

Little Little to "mt h Outdone.

A most remarkable case—No lie, the flower girl; one who was an edep: in c line at extrem. Ese to-morrow's

BISHEP ROBATTO POTTER BURIER Many Chargemen at the Funeral Service in Trinity Church,

Heratic Potter, late Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Dicesse of New York, was buried yesterday from Trinky Church, where he was installed as Bishop nearly thirty-two years ago. There was a short service at the house, to which the relatives only were admitted. Trin ity Church began filling up soon after 9 o'clock. and by 10 it was crowled. The coffin, sovered with a velvet pall, was laid in the corridor, directly under the spire, until the service began. The pews on the main aisle were flied with the ciergy of the diocese and their families. The public were admitted to the north and south

The pews on the main alsie were filled with the clergy of the dioceae and their families. The public were admitted to the north and south side aisles.

There were delegations from Union and Columbia Colleges, from the Standing Committee of the dioceae, and the Board of Missions. Among weil-known citisans present were Cornelius Vanderbill. J. Pierpont Morgan, S. P. Nash, Prof. Henry Dri-ler, and Prof. Newberry. The Christmas greens were still on the walls. The attar and lectern were hung with black cloth.

The surpliced clergy, some fifty in number, filed from the vestry into the south alse to the east end of the church, and then up the centre alse to the front of the attar, where they stood in three ranks. The choristers sixty-live in number, followed them, and took positions on the benches within the chancel.

The coffin was borne up the siele on the shoulders of six man to the music of the dead march in Saul. It was preceded by Bishop Doane of Abbany. Bishop Coxe of western New York, hishop Bedeill of Ohio, and the Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix, Cornelius E. Swepe, Joseph W. Hill. William E. Morgan, and Francis Londell, Dr. Dix read the service as it proceeded.

The family followed, including the only son of Prof. William B. Potter, the daughters, Mrs. Chauncey and Miss Anna Potter, and more distant relatives, Howard Potter, and more distant relatives, Howard Potter, The daughters, James Brown Potter, and others. The choir sang the anthem, "Lord, let me know my end," and Dr. Swepe read the lesson. The hum. "Rise, my soul, and stratch they wings," was sung by the congregation. Bishop Doane read the committal. The anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven," followed, and the closing prayers and benefition were by Bishop Bodeil. The music was Croft's burias service. The remains were taken to Poughkeepsie Rural Counterty it was composed of twenty carriages and two large carryal sleights. At the cometery.

When the funeral cortege started from the depot for the Poughkeepsie Rural Counterty It was composed of whice recreases. Mi

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Gen. Husten's Bill Shown to be of an Intensely Partions Character.

ALBANY, Jan. 7 .- Mr. S. N. D. North, the editor of the Albany Express, continually surprises his readers and his party with original views upon topics affecting their interest, and his paper is often heeded and always read. This morning, after everybody in the party has accepted the Husted Constitutional Con-

This morning, after everybody in the party has accepted the Husted Constitutional Convention bill as a party measure branded with the party trademark and to be accepted as party gospel, he iaunohes out upon it with this crittelsm:

Gen. Musted's hill for a Constitutional Convention deep not seve to be that fair and non-partisan measure which was expected from the measure distinction between the character. Adopting the Nenatural distinction between the first of representation, it makes a distinction between the rural and metropolitan districts, the obvious purpose of which is to give an advantage to the Republicans. In the twenty-two districts outside the metropolitan area it proposes that each electer shall have the privilege of voting for two out of the three delegates to be elected in each district. The result would be the elected in each district. The result would be the elected in each district and two Democrats and one Republican in all the Democratic districts. There would be no opportunity whatever for either the workingmen or the Problitionists to gain representation from the country districts, and the preponderance of the delegates a elected would be largely lepublican. In his treatment of the netropolitan district which there would not be not provided the metropolitan discrete Labor delegates. This deprives the Democrate of the advantage of their great numerical superiority in the netropolit, and renders it certain that in the Convention the representatives of that party would be in a minority far smaller than their fair proportion, based upon their relative vote in the State. In providing for delegative at large ties, Husted also makes it certain that in the Convention the representatives of that party would be in a minority far smaller than their fair proportion, based upon their relative vote in the State. In providing for delegative at the people work the other is small enough to the history with the Eccubination of the constitutional Convention when a large ties, that the people want any such Con

An Opera Company in Trouble.

the light opers "Mizpah" at Hooley's Opera House has not yet been able to extricate itself from its dimentites. "I brought the company here in good faith, supposing its necessities would be looked after," and Frank A. its necessities would be looked after," and Frank A. Burr, the manager, to-day. "The company has behaved admirably under trying circumstances, the members having been willing to work for the more necessities of the The piece was tried in Foliadelphia, and made a bland. The backer, whose name I don't one of the third the backer, whose name I don't one on the control, is worth \$500,000 and he promised to see un through, but from the time we reached Chicago he has failed to come to our ansistance."

It at night Miss Montague, who assumed the rôle of Mignata was seriously ill, and her part was taken by Annie Lukie, one of the chorus girls, who presented the part very acceptably. Three of the mise performers refused to go on, and their places were acceptably filled.

Enting 60 Quatle in 61 Days. CAMPRELISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7.—C. C. Flora of this place has accomplished the remarkable feat of eab-ing @ qualle in St consecutive days, and is still eating birds, which, with a small quantity of water, constitute bird., which, with a amai quantity of water, constitute his only dut. He exist two each day, and has them cooked in different wava. John B. Davis and W. O. Haskins have rut up 55% on the result. Haskins have not up 55% on the result. Haskins is betting that Flora can eat 80 birds in 40 days, while Davis says he cannot. Flora already shows signs of giving out, experiencing a feeling of nausea. Great interest is monifested, and the bets run high that Flora will give out before he reaches his fortieth day.

Alexander Searle, a colored man of this city. Alexander Searie, a colored man of this city, has been written letters in answer to a ivertisements of men in the West looking for wives. Searle is a good penman and easily initiates a woman, and in each case he enclosed a photocraph of a pretty man. To each of the fare were forwarded to be written with man, to each of the fare were forwarded the writer would start at one for the home of the advertiser. It is said he received a lave number of letters daily. He was arrested resterday in New Jersey for improperly using the mails.

Education in Manderaft. The first of a course of semi-monthly lectures The Brat of a course of semi-monthly lectures on industrial education was delivered yesterday in the school house of the Industrial Educational Society, 9 University place. Prof. D. C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, Bultimore, was the lecturer. He socks upon "Education in Hunderstt" den Alexander S. Webb and the others present were the Rev. Delition, and society of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Public Schools."

Stonesetters Bent Stoneeutters.

The annual curling match between the stone The annual curling match between the atone-cutters and somesters of the city took place yesterday at the lake in C-utral Park. The less was in fine condi-tion. Last year's contest was won by the setters, who won again vesterday by a source of 100 to 134. John Gann, "skip" or this properties of the bones and the condition of the contest of the bones and admits the monster leather medal. Deer Ski members of the curling clobs of this city and vicinity will attend the international games at Toronto on Wednesday.

Hase Ball News.

Tommy McLaughlin, the well-known short stop of the Metropolitan Club, has signed a contract to play with the Nawark Club next season. He is one of its quickest fielder in the country, but inclines to be weak at the bat. From the present indications the Newark Club next season will be a strong one.

Sporting Notes.

lack Burke and Frank Clover, heavy-weight champion of Illinois, are matched to fight in three weeks. Ast Power will go to Chicago to train Glover.

John Wolfe, an amateur light weight of Broostyn, challenges John Reagan to fight to a finish, Marquis of Queenaberry rules, from \$160 to \$5000, at 133 pounds. The Casinos of Poughkeensis have defeated every polo-line visiting there thus far this susson, including the amous leach Blues. Last night they defeated the New Jorks, 3 to 1.

Johns Jiol.

Johnsy Farrell has just challenged Jake Hooper to fight at 122 pounds, but Hooper's fightly weight is about 128 pounds distributed say that Varrell knows example amount of the manual pounds and the Varrell knows because meet him at the lighter weight Tom Dantoth is anxious to meet Parrell, when he has time, to fight at 122 nounds for \$1 000 a side. He is ready to post a fortest.

A MUNEHRHIE Gorman Opera-" Mortin,"

Whatever may be justly said about a lack of originality in Herr Goldmark's music to "Merlin," it is nevertheless true that, taken as a whole, the opera is an interesting, even a de-lightful, one to see and to hear. At least, it is so in its manner of representation at the Met-ropolitan. There was a great deal heard before its production about the brilliancy of mise en scene that might be looked for from this brother with the expectation of having their eyes again dazzled with such splendors of processional pareantry will be disappointed. There are some fine set scenes, notably the magical gar-

den of Meriin, with a diannt view of the sea, which is admirable and tilusive. But the opera is set to the key of soft seartiment and tender imaginings, appealing to a subtier taste than Goldmark's first work does—mors to the feel-lass than to the senses.

A great portion of the success of this opera is due to a spiendid librettro. In it, besides the attraction of the fairy part of the drams, with its demons and its water sprites, and the mystical charm that always dusters about Amp Arikar and his fascinating heroes, there is the story of two souls trying to resist the power of conqueries love, and this is touchingly and trenchantly told. The development of the love story is "Merlin" is its chief cising to a substitution of the last the story of two proud hearts and high-estrage patures against the gradual awakening of a love which must bring mischelf into the lives of oach of its victums, but which ge too mighty to be wise when the product and the substitution of the interests of King Ariber, and ins when adviser, is the offspring of Satan and a pure mortal. The geodeness which he inherits from his mother triumphs over the demonac part of his mature, so that his influence is always and everywhere for the right. The magic nower of his father's art enabes if into work marvels to the defeat of his illustrous parent, who therefore deputes an efficient demon to follow Meriin and to compass his ruin. Through Fay Morgana, Merlin's mother, whom the demon compels to eslighten him, his enemy learns that Merlin's magic power will cease when he gives way to the passion of love. Armed with this weapon of knowledge, the demon instantly seeks the most beautiful of mideens. Viraine, when he passion of love and freely, but guilelessly, makes him know her affection for him. Merlin, and of the consequences of a growing affection such as he leads to Merlin. Versime has a lared of the consequences of a growing affection such as he leads, repulsas her. Her proud spirit rebels, and she seems to return has for her with the such as th

There is no question that the music of Merlin is at all times manufactured, and almost always out of material which the composer has appropriated from sources of higher in-piration than his own taient. He is a clever architect, and well understands not only the proper stuff to use and where to get it, but also how to mould his bits ingeniously together in such a way as to make a showy and stately edifice. Merlin's "Song of Triumph," and the septet with its following chorus in the first act, are pleasing and effective numbers; so, also, is Viraine's wild hunting song. But the recitatives and their orchestral accompaniments are often harsh, abrupt, and unnecessarily changing in key. The best portions of the acore are the love scene of the second act and the ballet music with the chorus of spirits.

The score is exceedingly difficult for the singers, full of awkward intervals and of incessant changes from one key to another. Lehmann and Alvary do a great deal of hard work in the opera. It is unfortunate that Lehmann's costumes are so hideously usly as to detract much from her natural beauty of face and figure.

Cathedral Hais in Seng.

Cathedral Hate In Song.

In the second set of "Erminie" Francis Wil-It was written by Sydney Rosenfeld, and a stanza has been added to it at which the men who have been looking around the steeples on the women's heads to see he play applaud wildly. This is the stanza:

It a sweetheart I possessed
Who was bent on being dressed
In them 'ats what rises hupwards to the dome, and sis wanted for to go
To the hopers or show.
I'd tell her. "Take your 'at off or stay 'ome."
And oh, my evel
Ain't they high
In the air, I declare;
Ain't they built a funny way,
With their pigeons and their owls—
And their roosters and their owls—
Are are as lake a sat, take a mat,
Not 'em up on a ladder far away.
If thereshon you find
You can't see a house behind,
That's the fashion—so the dicky birds say.

A New Ciub House in Yonkers.

The new club house of the Yonkers Club was opened last avening. There were about soventy-five members present. Dr. Samuel Swift, the President, members present. Dr. Samuel Swift, the Fjeeldent, gave the address of welcome, and toasts were presented and responded to as follows: "Nonkers Club," Mr. John Reid; "Cliy of Yonkers," the Hou. G. Hitton Scribner, ex-Secretary of State; "New Club House." Theodore Fjinh: "New Members," H. W. Ellsworth: "Nord of Managers," Col. W. L. Hermance, "The Laties," Charles W. Reymour, and "Carpet Industry," F. T. Holder, Among those present were ex-Gov, Coynell and E. Sjissemar of New York. The new club house is in North Rreadway, It is of Queen Anne design, two stories high, and is formshied handsomely. The officers of the club are: Dr. Swift, President: Theodore Fitch, Vice-Frestdent; Mr. Hooper, Secretary; E. H. Fitch, Tressurer.

BROOKLYN.

The collections of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association up to date amount to 54,138.

The Brooklyn Athletic A-sociation opened its new tologram slide on the De Kaib avenue grounds to the public yesterday afternoon.

Commissioner Carroll has appointed Dr. John D. Sullivan Folics Surgeon in place of Dr. Alexander J. Mouney, who was elected Coroner in November. who was elected Coroner in November.

The Union Elevated Bairoad Company has obtained a permit from City Works Commissioner Councer to begin work on Hudson, Fistuath, and Fifth avenues. Supervisor-sti-large Quinterd has been empowered to appoint a \$1,200 clerk, and he has been empowered to seless James L. Councily, an old employee of the Board, who was ousted in the late deal.

The naw Republican General Committee will meet for organization on Tuesday night. John B. Green of the Twenty dres ward and correge b. Foreign the Tenth ward are leading candidates for the Chairmanship.

Bridge Trustees Rush, Thurber, and Marshail, the committee appointed to prepare a bill empowering lie trustees to make the promesses and carriage way free will present the duraft of a bill at a meeting of the Board of frustees on Boaday.

The supporters of the Rev. Benjamin Staunton have

trusters to make the promenance and carriageway free, will present the draft of a bit at a meeting of the Board of frusters on Monday.

The supporters of the Rev. Benjamin Staunton have decided to seedle from the Fort directle Pressylerian Church in consequence of the action of the Presbytery in oussing Mr. Staunton, Services will be held to morrow in Adolphi Hall by the disaffected faction. The Rev. James Mcthaney will be the disaffected faction. The Rev. James Mcthaney will officiate.

Ramon Montaverie, the collector for Arming & Co., commission merchants, who was arrested a couple of weeks ago on his raturn from Venezuela on a charge of emissioning \$4.50. has been discharged from custory. Witnesses could not be obtained, it is said, to secure an indictanent. The money was fort as bacoarat.

The mes sub-nostal station \$7. For money orders, registry, and stamp intenness, was opened vesterday at Alfred Minver's did tailroad depot. There will, opposite tool lections daily from the letter box in front of the store. Pastmaster Hendrick will soon establish international money order effices in various parts of the city.

Railroad Freedlents Bichardson, Lewis, and Beers and Superintendents Morrison and Height had Cowin of the special committee apositised to consider what means ever not allowed to disap the snow in the iver. It was finally agreed that the companies would remove the snow and allowed to disap the snow in the iver. It was finally agreed that the companies would remove the snow weep from their fracts if the city would provide dumping grounds. Mr. Richardson each there was no lawed to store of all to the treets of the city would provide dumping grounds. Mr. Richardson each there was no lawed to cor all to the treets.

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BRHRY A. MORRES PAILS.

He to Said to be in New York Watting to

After Henry A. Morris had falled on the Cotton Exchangesome years age, he paid every cent of his indebtedness, and proceeded to or-ganize what he called the New York Textile Filter Company, with an office at 46 Murray street. He was Treasurer of the company, his father, T. H. Morris, and his brother, T. H. Morris, Jr., being the other stockholders of the concern. All the stockholders lived at Woodbridge, N. J., where Mr. Morris, Sr., had lived for nearly sixty years. Bealdes making filters the company made coffes pots and urns, and Henry Morris, in conjunction with Peter Haulenbeek & Co., coffee roasters at Duane and Hudson streets, began the business of selling ground coffee in large quantities to hotels in this city and elsewhere. He insisted that his business was good, but the notes of the company became more and more frequent, until it was said yearcrisy that he was paying 24 per cent. Der annum for accommodation. About six weeks use of Haulenbeck & Co. failed and made an assignment, and two weeks afterward Morris and his company followed suit. The business between the two concerns was then about \$11,000. Mr. T. H. Morris was on his son's paper for \$25,000, and the total amount of the son's liabilities was in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Among Morris's largest or dilitors were Carter, Macy & Co. and Samuel Wilde's Sons. Two weeks ago the latter firm began proceedings against hioris, and on the ground that he intended to leave the State (his home was in New Jersay) had him arrested in New York and lees-ed up in Ludlow street jail, His brother-in-law balled him out. Since that time Morris has not been at his home in Woodbridge and Rahwar, Mr. George W. Savage, attorney for Mr. T. H. Morris, was seen by a Sun renorter last evening at his home in Woodbridge and Rahwar, Mr. George W. Savage, attorney for Mr. T. H. Morris, was seen by a Sun renorter last evening at his home in woodbridge and has not been here for several was his home and indicated. Finally he falled, He may have been cerices, but he was not ended to leave the state fine and the guern friends, and is waiting quietly in New York city until a composition with his creditors can be made.

"His father has lost everything: that is the saddest part of the matter. His only property was his house and innutier. His only property was his house and innutier. His only property was his house and innutiers, though they did not expinal how the failure of bridge, N. J., where Mr. Morris, Sr., had lived for nearly sixty years. Besides making filters the company made coffee pots and urns, and

THE COAL COMBINATION.

What President Harris of the Lebigh Cont

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Another hearing in the suit of Attorney-General Casaldy on behalf of the State, to prevent the consummation of the anthracite coal pool, was held to-day, and Joseph G. Harris, President of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, was again on the stand. The witness was asked whether Mr. Samuel Sloan was a producer or a carrior. He did not know, and returned the same answer in regard to Joseph D. Petts and S. D. Potts and S. D. Oliphant. He said the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was restricted by the pooling regulations to an output of 1,000 (2010 tons per year. The roads under the Jersey Central system were allotted 3,800,000 tons. The entire tonnage of the Reading system amounted to 6809,000 ayear. He said that no expense was attached to the pooling organization of the coal companies, and no expense was attached to the organization known as the anthrache combination.

Lawyer Samuel Dickson, counsel for the witness, then began the cross-examination, and brought out the fact that the output of coal during 1886 was larger than in any previous year and that prices were lower than any previous year except 1879, when the general depression in trade and the fluctuations in prices, amounting to 60 or 70 cents a ton, affected coal-mining operations.

The hearing was then adjourned until tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-Masters Pollock and PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 7.—Masters Pollock and Dallas, to whom was referred the question of the priority of then of the several mortgages of the Rending Railroad Company, which arose in the Robinson suit for forecloance under the general mortgage, to-day fied their report in the United States Circuit Court. The Masters held that the \$5,000,000 of 7 per cent swhereal mortgage bonds are entitled to participate in the security and then of the general mortgage, having been issued at a time when they could rightfully be issued under the sinking fund provision of that mortgage. The income mortgage trustee, they find, cannot invoke the ainking fund provisions of the returnal mortgage.

As to the \$825,690 of general mortgage scrip, the masters find that it remains pledged for the company's

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FRIDAY, Jan. 7. The most prominent stock to-day was Jersey Central. In the early dealings it sold up 3% F cent. from the opening to 62%, f-li back quickly about 2 F cent., was run up to 62 again in the afternoon, but closed at 60%, or 1% F cent. higher than last night. The street has fairly exhausted itself evolving theories to account for the market conduct of Jersey Central. The stock went down like a shot while the rest of the market was steadily working upward some few weeks ago: it was practically immovable through the December panic, and now that the rest of the list is drifting lower it indulges in sky rocketing. Movements of this kind naturally tax the intelligent, to say nothnity. All of the old reports and theories were revived to-day, but no fresh evidence in support of any of them was elicited. Indeed, in-quiries, as a rule, brought out answers that demolished the theories. One new suggestion was made which, though it found no corrobo-

demolished the theories. One new suggestion was made which, though it found no corroboration in the market, served to entertain the street. It was to the effect that the interest that is conspicuous in Reading and in Richmond and West Point Terminal affairs was buying Jersey with the view of an alliance with the Baltimore and Obio, so that with the faittiner extension of the Terminal system a combination of roads reaching from New York to all the leading points in the South would be complete. It was a beautiful suggestion, but upon its publication Terminal doctined, and so did Jersey and the rest of the market. It is quite likely they would have done so any way, no the early advance in Jersey Central and evidently been taken advantage of to market stocks. As a matter of fact the movement in Jersey rather demoralized the rest of the market, and the most that can be said of the movement is that it looks like a corner in the stock, incidental probably to close holdings for some purpose not yet developed.

Western Union was exceptionally strong early in the day, and so was Richmond Terminal and Reading, but the rest of the market was sluggish, and yielded readily whenover the leading stocks eased off any. The Granger stocks, Union Pacific and Lackawanna, were the features next to those already mentioned, and all of them were conspicuously heavy. They suffered an average loss of about 1% the exception of Jersey Central and of Western Union, which was practically unchanged, closed about 1% cent, lewer. There was little in the way of news affecting values, and no change in the character of the speculation is noted. There was a small increase in the volume of transactions, owing apparently to the declining tendency of the market. The exception of Jersey Central and of Western Union, which was practically unchanged, closed about 1% cent. lewer. There was into the declining tendency of the market. The exception of stocks cold here for London. The surface indications are that the dealings between here and London are chief

Exchange the 4s are quoted & w cent, lower bid at the close, but the actual market did not reflect fauch weakness as those quotations in dicate. There was a revisal of the dealings in Southern State bonds. Baliway bonds were more active and in better demand. The market, with few exceptions, was strong. The noteworthy gains upon the final prices of resterday were in Colerado Coal 6s, & ween, to 101; Denver and Rio Grande consol 4s, & to 101; Denver and Rio Grande consol 4s, & to 79%; East Tennessee consol 5s, % to 20%; Kansas and Texas consols, % to 112%, and general 6s, % to 100%; Lake Ericand Western incomes, 1% to 50%; Lafayette, Bioomington and Muncicioneemes, 6% to 75; Jersey Central consols, 2 to 110; N. Y., Chicago and St. Louis Ists, trust receipts, I to 90; N. Y. City and Northern generals, trust receipts, 1 to 67%; Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts, 1% to 102%; Poorin, Decatur and Evansville incomes, 1 to 82%; Richmond and Alleghary Ists, % to 71%; Texas Pacific, Rio Grande division 1sts, trust receipts, 3 to 73%, and land grant incomes, 7 to 66%. Chicago and Indiana Coal Railway Ists declined % we cent, to 98%, and Green Bay incomes, % to 48.

Money on call, 5006 7 cent. Sterling exchange strong and higher. Posted asking rates were advanced is cent who had to \$4.82 for long bills, and \$4.86 for demand. The Treasury statement shows an exchange of silver for gold and greenbacks. The bal-

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Gold Siring Sirin Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$383,166; customs, \$896,054.

The Comptroller of the Currency has ap-pointed James W. Hyntt of Norwilk, Conn., to be National Bank Examinar for the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island, vice A. B. My-gatt, resigned.

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The statement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for November shows gross esraings of \$2,256,339, a decrease as compared with the same month of 1885 of \$61,713, and not \$1,149,733, a decrease of \$29,356, for the cieven months ending Nov. 30 the gross earnings were \$24,359,976, an increase of \$133,526, and not \$1,149,733, a decrease of \$133,526, and not \$1,149,733, a decrease of \$487,917 as compared with the corresponding period of 1885.

The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies for November, 1886, as compared with the same month in 1885, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$616,785, an increase in exponses of \$185,790, and an increase in not earnings of \$430,995. The twelve months to Nov. 30, 1886, as compared with the same period for 1885, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$1,729,849, an increase in gross earnings of \$2,000, and \$2,

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NRW YORK, Friday, Jan. 7. "Recoipts of bovves, counting 88 car loads that were consigned direct to exporters and home trade slangisterers, were 125 car loads, at 3,198 head, and about 20 car loads were to arrive inta. The tresh off-rings had a ready sale at about the current rates of Thursday, and the tone of the mark-t was fairly firm. Common to prime steers soil at \$4.80,85,85 pt. tresh of the state of Receipts of hogs, 44 car loads, or 6.943 head. None for sale alive. Nominally firmer at \$4.85@85, 25 \$ 100 ha

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DIED.

ANDERSON,-On Thursday, Jan. 6, Francis J., only on of Patrick and Mary Anderson, aged 4 years and son of Parrick and Mary Anderson, aged eyears and smooths.

The friends are respectfully levited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 342 West 11th st., on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 1 P. M.

BAYLIKE.—On Monday, Jan. 3, at King-ton, N. J., Mra, Amanda B. Bayles, relied of R. Jamos Bayles, in the 71st Jean of Mer. 12c.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, George A. Bayles, on-Saturday morning, Jan. B. at 11 O'clock.

Relatives and friends are respectfully levited to attend.

Brit AN.—On Wednesday, Jan. 5, Wh. J. Bryan, in his 17th year.

dence, Ferdinand Buysters, in the 50th vear of his age.
Faneral private Interment at Greenwood.
FUW Dr. R.—On Wednesday, Jan. 5, Virginia R., wife of
Charles N. Fowler.
Faneral at 455 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, on Sunday,
18 M. M. M. On Thursday, in the 57th year of
her aw., Minnie, the beloved wife or Frederick W. Fink,
Gills Elit.—in the city, on Jan. 6, Ellen Gilbert, in the
75th year of her aw.
Faneral inprivate on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 11 A. M., from
her a widelence, 102 Kast 20th at., New York,
Gills Elit.—in The Jorsey 'liv heights, on Tuesday, Jan.
4, Mary Gillian, widow of Luke Gillian.
Faneral from her late residence, 1920 West Newark av.,
on aturday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 A. M.
Hillian H.—On Westerley, Jan. 8, this late residence,
220 East 15th st., Wm. H. Hobbie, in the OSth year of his

200 JER.—On Wednesday, Jan. 5, Charles A. Hojer, aged 45 years.
Funeral private.
HOLLS.—At the residence of her son, Frederick William Holls, Esq. 8th av. and 2d st., Mount Verma, N.Y., On Thur-day morning, Jan. 6, Loniec, welow of the Rev. George Charles Hole, agel 7 years and 1 month.
Funeral private.
HORNUNG.—On Friday morning, Jan. 7, John F. Horning.

Koncot funeral hereafter. JAYGUCKS. - On Jan. 8, William Jaycocks of Flushing. Notice of Caneral Bereatter.

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L. I.

The funeral will take place from his late residence,
Lawrence st., Flushing, L. I., on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2

JUNNSTON.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 5, Alexander tonactier, ethert son of Alexander and Adelaide
E. Johnston, axed 17 years and 8 months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from 128 East O8th st., on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 1 F. M.
JUNNS — At Rahway, S. J., on Thursday morning, Jan.
6, rithel, youngest daughter of David and Laura Woodroff Jones, axed 7 years and 8 months.
Funeral services at residence, Jederson av., on Saturfav. Jan. 8, at 11 30 A. M.

KEUGHUM.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, Mary Lans Ketchum, of pictuonia.

Funeral services at comber late residence, in Stamford.
Com. 10 S A. M. train from Grand Central Depot.

KOUWENHOVEN.—At Steinways, Long Island City,
on Jan. 8, Garret Kouwenhoven, in the Both year of his
Melstives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Reformed (Butch) Church at Newtown, L. I. on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 20 clock. Train leaves Hunter's Point for Newtown at 1 o'clock. KKYKK—Jin Jan. 8, Irabella Beott, wife of William Keyes.

Yuneral from her late residence, 301 East 30th st., on Saturday, Jan. 8 at 1 P. N. Interment in Greenwood.

Lift M.S.—At Genera, N. V., on Wednesiay, Jan. 5, Mrs., Christia M. Lewissens of the family are respectfully Relations for the family are respectfully Relations for the family are respectfully Relations. In the Committee of the Committee of the Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 P. M., from St. John & Church, at Elizabeth, N. J.

MILLER.—On Friday, Jan. 7, Mrs. Sophis F. Miller, aged in vears, daughter of Mrs. Lottle Sherman, and the believed wife of Fred. Miller.

Function of Suniagy at 2:30 P. M. from 128 Stags st.. leved wite of Fred. Miller.
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Williamsborgh.
MTOHELLL—At White Plains, N.Y., on Wednesday,
Jun. 5, Juseph S. Mitchell, son of the late Minott Mitchell,
in the 78th year of the age.
Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, Jan. 8, at
3 o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival
of train leaving Grand Central Depot at 2:05 in the afternoon. HODE.

AURTHY .—In Brooklyn, on Jan. 4. f pneumonia, Maryert Marthy, a faultul servant in the family of MraWitter H. Townsend for more than thirty JourFilled from her brother's, 55 North foth St. BrookINDETIREP.—On Thursday, Jan. 6, Cassander, wife
of Mr. B. Northrun. NOUTHRUP.—On Thursday, Jam. 6, Cassander, wife of wn. H. Nouthrup.
OAKLEY.—in Thursday, Jan. 6, at the residence of her brother, Henry Snyder, Jr., 250 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, Sara A., widow of Charles S. Oakley.
OUTWATER.—On Thursday, the 6th inst., Henry Outwater, Sard SV vara.
Faneral from his late residence, Butherford, N. J., on Monday, the 10th inst., at 10 clock.
PRINOE.—At Flatitush, L. I., on Thursday, Jan. 6, Brath R. Zshriskie, wife of Christopher Prince, in the 42d year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, the 9th inst., at 2.50 o'clock P. M.
SATTERTH WAITE.—At Newtown, L. L. on Thursday, the 6th inst., Anne E., Satterthwate, widow of T. B. Salterithwaita.
SOUTT.—On-Tursday, the 6th inst., George W. Scott, in the 6th inst., Anne E., Satterthwate, widow of T. B. Salterithwaita.
Greenvilla, M. J., on Saturday morning, Jan. S. at 11 o'clock, Train leaves foot of Liberty St. at 10t10. Kindly out: flowers.
BUIRAMM.—At her late residence, 290 Stnyvesant av., Brooklyn, Martha M., wife of Gottfried W. Schramm, in the 9th year of hier age.
RIEIGHT.—On Jan. 6, Isabella, wife of Chas. Sleight, SMITH.—At St. Vincent's Hospital, on Jan. 5, Michael Smith.
TOWNSKND.—On Jun. 6, at 396 Sleecker at., John

SMTH.—at St. Vincent's Hospital, on Jan. 5, Michael Smith,
TOWNSKID.—On Jun 6, at 396 Bleecker at, John Townsend.
VOLE—at his late residence, 12 Wiley st., Jersey City Beights, after a short and painful librars, Chae, Volg, Sr., Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:39 sharp.
WESTCOIT.—On Thursday moraling, Jan. 6, at the residence of his parents, 243 West 75th at in this cirr, of meningitis, Harold Hooker, only child of Charcher L. and Mary Hooker Westcatt, in the 10th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents to-day at 2 P. M. Funeral from the residence of his parents to-day at 2 P. M. VUST.—On Thursday, Jan. 6. at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Williams, I.19 Boston av., Morrisania, Mrs. Oras. E. Hiern East.
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